



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

James Hillier, unassuming 34-year-old micro-physicist, whose achievements in the years he has made his home in the Princeton Area have stamped him as one of the foremost scientists of his time. A developer of the first successful electron microscope ever built in the Western Hemisphere, the first scientist ever to achieve magnifications of 200,000 diameters and the inventor of the electron microanalyzer, Hillier is a member of the brilliant research staff assembled by the Princeton-headquartered R.C.A. Laboratories and is now also associated with the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City.

Only recently was the spotlight of publicity pinpointed on Hillier's career and it happened some 500 miles from the Penn's Neck Traffic Circle—in Brantford Township, Ontario, Canada. In the Ontario community, the one-time home of Alexander Graham Bell, where Hillier was born and educated, school officials paid unusual tribute to a man in his 30's by naming their newest school for their most famous living alumnus. Hillier attended the school's opening and couldn't figure how he had come to win his latest distinction—since he was quite sure he was not yet dead.

Naturalized in 1946, six years after he had joined R.C.A. to work with and under Vladimir Kosma Zworykin, Hillier first made a name for

himself at the University of Toronto. There he and a colleague perfected an efficient electron microscope, which was to be re-designed and adapted for research purposes in this country. Currently holding 37 patents for inventions, Hillier by 1943 had completed his microanalyzer, a near relative of the electron microscope but an instrument that made it possible to analyze a particle as small as 100,000th of an inch in diameter and weighing as little as 1/1,000,000,000,000th gram.

In 1947 Hillier, active in a half-dozen learned bodies, emphasized the dramatic aspects of his life's work by taking step-by-step pictures showing how an infinitesimal virus invades and actually destroys a living cell. Human vision—a depth of vision permitting recognition of some 50,000 distinct particles in a space equal to the width of a hair—had been carried down into the sub-world of life on its smallest scale by an improved magnetic lens developed by Hillier and his R.C.A. associates for use with the electron microscope.

For supplying new methods for attacking such mysteries as polio, cancer and growth processes; for hoping that his future work will justify the honors he has already earned but has never sought; for personifying the relationship between human progress and deep fundamental knowledge; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

Make the WISE Choice — Vote for
HUGH D. WISE, JR.

For the Republican Nomination
For Township Committeeman
Primary Election, Next Tuesday,
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Ordered and Paid for by H. D. Wise, Jr., R. D. 1, Princeton

HELP WANTED — FROM YOU!

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Town Topics

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Vol. V, No. 6 April 16-22, 1950

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Parking meters
are by no means a dead issue and
there is a possibility that a definite
proposal to install them will be
placed before the public this Spring.
The P.M.I. plan to charge 25 cents
for parking in the lot north of
Palmer Square will inevitably re-
sult in a search by more motorists
for free space in the business dis-
trict. The original ordinance on
meters, introduced in the Winter of
1949, is still pending, having merely
been tabled while facts (notably the
Planning Board's 20,000-word re-
port) were being compiled.

The circus will be in town May
11, under sponsorship of the high
school P.T.A.

There is general agreement be-
tween borough and township offi-
cials that the thoroughfare running
from U.S. 1 to the Somerville Road,
now known as a combination of
Harrison Street, Harrison Street
Extension and Ewing Street, should
be renamed. The suggestion ad-
vanced by township committee
chairman B. Franklin Bunn at
Tuesday's borough council meet-
ing: Harrison Street North and
Harrison Street South, with Nas-
sau Street the dividing line.

Judge Harold S. Medina, still in
the national spotlight because of
his handling of the trial of 11 Com-
munists, worked part of his way
through Princeton as an under-
graduate by managing the Student
Cigar Agency.

Plans for an ordinance to close
Mercer Street to trucks are still
pending in Borough Hall. One of
the reasons is doubt as to what
answer to give residents of other
streets who might be interested in
similar protection.

Elections and Results. New Jer-
seys primary elections, set for
Tuesday from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.,
were expected to result in a very
light vote in most districts in
Princeton and throughout Mercer

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ON TUESDAY, CALL
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• 3178 • 3505
TOWN TOPICS AND THE
ALERT TELEPHONE
SECRETARY

County. Outside of the borough and
township, there was but one con-
test on the ballot for Princeton-
ians: a three-way race for sheriff
on the Democratic ticket that was
strictly a Trenton proposition.

The only borough race on either
ballot was the eighth district cam-
paign for county committeeman be-
tween Freeholder Edward A.
Thorne and former Mayor Minot C.
Morgan, Jr. In that location, Tues-
day would be marked by a definite
effort to get out the vote.

Princeton township's newly cre-
ated fourth district would see

Thomas F. Cook oppose Bertrand
L. Gulick, Jr. for Republican
county committeeman, with Mr.
Gulick also running in all districts
for township committee against
Hugh D. Wise, Jr. There, too, tele-
phone calls would go to many a
voter, with cars ready for trans-
portation to the polls when neces-
sary.

Backed by B. Franklin Bunn
last week, Mr. Wise now had the
support of another committee mem-
ber, John H. Wallace, Jr., who had
himself won in the primaries a year
ago. "Mr. Wise has been a resi-
dent of this community for the last
22 years," he commented, "He has
had wide experience with the na-
tional government, and extensive
administrative responsibilities in
the armed forces.

"This, and his legal training,
qualify him uniquely for the duties
of a township committeeman. We
are fortunate that he is available
and willing to devote his time and
efforts to the township.

"Mr. Wise's stand on consolida-
tion is the only sound one. He is
not in favor of it because it is not
in the best interests of the Town-
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ship at this time. He has an open mind as far as the future is concerned."

Indications were that all three races would be close. Town Topics' election service, with the cooperation of Kay Owles and The Alert Telephone Secretary, would be ready with the results after 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The numbers to call: 2665, 3178, 3504 or 3505.

Spring Festival. More than 100 participants will be seen in the Y.W.C.A.'s international festival of song and dance. "Windows on the World," in the high school auditorium Friday night. Highlights will include selections by the Westminster Choir, conducted by Dr. John F. Williamson, and Japanese dances by Mrs. Sumi Yukawa which proved so popular a year ago.

Other nations to be represented musically—all by men and women living in Princeton's so-called international colony, are Greece, China, Italy, Lebanon, Brazil, Hawaii, Sweden and Hungary, while a number of others will be represented by the delicacies to be prepared and sold as part of the festival. The colorful occasion is open to the public.

Of Tigers and Kings. A Gimbel's ad in the "New York Times" this week had the United Press keyed to the point where it thought it had a story on both sides of the Atlantic. With tongue in cheek, Gimbel's reported it had heard that "Princeton boys have taken to wearing kilts and dinner jackets for their evening outings."

United Press promptly wanted to know if it was true, even hoped that some member of the administration would see fit to comment. None did, but at Rutgers the provost was quoted as accepting the trend as "a definite challenge that required prompt action" on his campus.

Meanwhile, U.P. cabled from England that King George had recently been seen wearing kilts at a formal function and hoped there might be some connection between his action and the trend that was supposedly taking hold of the Princeton campus. International implications could not, however, be developed.

Undeterred, Gimbel's said it was keeping its ears open for strains of that traditional Princeton cry, "Oh, Tiger, Sis Boom, Bah."

"Send those kilted back around the kilted ends..."

As nearly as anyone could tell, the whole thing had started when the undergraduate wore kilts to house parties last Spring. Since then, King George had retained sole rights to the fashion.

Smoother Driving. The Hightstown-Princeton road will benefit this Spring from another \$55,000 worth of construction. Freeholder Edward A. Thorpe announced this week. This brings to more than a quarter of a million dollars the

—Continued on Page 5



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AND
IRON
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12 1/2 - 3, \$5.45

In Brown, White or Red
Sizes 2 1/2 - 6, \$3.75
6 1/2 - 8, \$4.25



In Brown and White
Sizes 8 1/2 - 12, \$5.95
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It's New to Us

Nylon Golf Bags. Its Well-known combination of lightness, durability and soil-resistance makes nylon a natural for one of its newest forms: golf bags. They're "Par" bags, newly available at Frank's Bike Shop, 170 Nassau; and they combine practicality, an unusually dashing appearance and a number of useful wrinkles to make a really terrific carry-all (we use the word advisedly) for chronic golfers.

There is a complete line of nylon bags—orderable in the "Par" line in four colors, ranging from a vivid gold, through green and royal to gray. The good-looking trim is of real leather in contrasting dark colors.

We saw a lady's bag in brown-trimmed gold that has, in addition to the usual pocket for balls, a large one for sweater, shoes or what-have-you and a small one for cigarettes, make-up or any other little thing that a feminine golfer might like to have handy. It also has an attached raincover that can be raised over the clubs in case of rain or drench closet air.

There is a men's bag that has approximately the same conveniences, minus the make-up compartment. In gray with maroon leather; while an even more dazzling model comes with a "pipe organ" section for clubs: a center section for woods and ten separate ones on the outside of the bag for irons. None of the "Par" bags, which start at \$11, are cheap—if you once saw them, you wouldn't expect them to be. However, if you know a serious golfer who's in line for a really lovely gift, that should be it.

While we're at Frank's, we'd like to call attention to his announcement on page seven. Necessities for all sports including golf, tennis, badminton, archery, baseball, ping pong and croquet are now there in the new sporting goods department.

Featured is the Rawlings line, particularly famous for its baseball equipment. As the country's oldest manufacturer of sporting goods, Rawlings has been in business since 1889. Its gloves and mitts, outstanding for several patented features, are used by no less than 87 per cent of the players in the major leagues; while its gumwood softball (a gum lining fits between the cover and the inside) are, we gather, practically unable to be knocked out of shape. Incidentally, for those of you who belong to any kind of athletic teams or clubs, Frank will be glad to provide complete equipment at special prices.

Budget-aiding Skirts. Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon, has two types of summer skirts that are fabulous when it comes to good lines and quality for an incredibly low price. Outstanding are the linen-like rayons in two styles for a phenomenal \$2.95. Both models are four-pored, flatteringly flared, and guaranteed color-fast. —Continued on Page 9

SIGNS & SPRING



If you believe in signs of spring you'll drive in soon for that spring change-over to Happy Motoring.



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French Books Reduced 20%

Fifteen-Volume set of the writings of Marcel Proust. Pleiade editions of *The Journal of Andre Gide*, and the works of Peguy, Flaubert, Diderot, Malraux, Rousseau, Musset, Claudel, Vigny and La Fontaine.

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Original editions of Scott Fitzgerald, William Faulkner, Edith Wharton, Thomas Mann. Works by and on Woodrow Wilson. Sets of Joseph Conrad, Bret Harte; Speeches and Writings of Abraham Lincoln.

Exhibition through April of the Paintings of
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Mailard's Chocolate Cake Mix—With Regular Size
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Cross Vermont Crackers—Packed in 2 sizes
Devonshire Cheese Chats—49c tin

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

FULL QUART BOTTLE Musselman's Apple Juice—2 for 45c
Large No. 5 Tins Musselman's Tomato Juice—2 for 45c
Dromedary Chocolate Cake Mix—With Regular Size
Package Coconut—31c
Dromedary White Cake Mix With Regular Size
Package Coconut—35c
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice, 10-lb. bag—\$1.79
Chicken of the Sea White Meat Tuna Fish—2 tins for 89c
Chicken of the Sea Bite Size Tuna Fish—2 tins for 73c
Maxwell House Coffee—REDUCED—83c lb. tin
Maxwell House Coffee—REDUCED—79c lb. bag
Kasco Dog Food—2-lb. pkg., 29c; 5-lb. pkg., 59c

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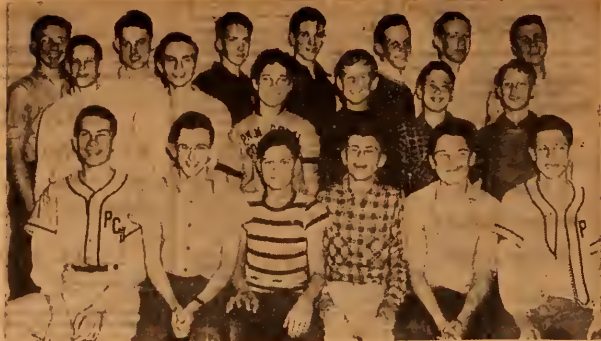
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IS IT FUN TO BE IN A SCHOOL PLAY? THIS OUGHT TO PROVIDE THE ANSWER!



Members of the cast of "Mr. and Mrs. North," which Princeton Country Day School will give Friday and Saturday nights, took a moment from rehearsal to pose for this informal shot. It requires but a glance to see that they are enjoying this part of school life hugely. In the first row, from left to right, are Kenneth Moore, Wiley Friend, Hugh Fairman, Robert Miller, Douglas Levick and Harry Rulon-Miller. Second row, Caleb Clarke, Henry Urbanak, William Dorman, Timothy Ward, Thomas Dorf, Rensselaer Lee. Third row, Nathaniel Smith, David Flanders, Oakley Hewitt, Arthur Merritt, William Wallace, Nicholas Hubby, Frank Davis. Absent when the picture was taken were Michael Erdman, Robert Kales and Richard Furman.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

amount allocated to the 10-mile stretch between the two communities.

Work on the newest improvements is scheduled to start around May 1. Commuters to the Junction, vacationists heading shoreward, and users of the projected New Turnpike will all benefit. The only Mercer County approach to the new 118-mile parkway, scheduled for completion a year from next Fall, will be just east of Hightstown.

School for the Dance. Classes in all kinds of dancing (see page nine for complete details) will be started next week at the Rose Cottage under the personal supervision of Betty Kehoe of Carter Road. Systematic, graded courses for children of all ages will be offered.

Mrs. Kehoe, a graduate of the dance school run by the mother of film star Gene Kelly and of the Paul Browne Patterson Conservatory of Music, has spent a number of years as a producer of parents and musical shows for John B. Rogers. She also taught ballroom dancing for Arthur Murray. Before coming to live here, she directed a chain of dancing schools in Maryland. In the past six months, she has successfully launched similar schools of instruction in Hopewell, Hightstown, Cranbury, Flemington, Lambertville and Doylestown, Pa.

Announcement. Dr. Ethel N. Manukas, whose offices are at 6½ Chambers Street, has announced that Dr. Leon C. Nurock has become associated with her in the practice of optometry. For the past two years, he has practiced with his

brother, Dr. E. C. Nurock of Trenton.

A veteran of the Army Air Corps who saw service overseas, Dr. Nurock is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. He holds membership in the Mercer County Optometric Society and the American Optometric Association.

Miscellany. An exhibition of oils,

water colors and drawings by Miss Eleanor Heyer, art instructor at Miss Fine's School, will open Sunday at Avalon and remain on display for three weeks. . . a majority of her works depict Italian landscapes (Naples, Assisi, Capri) while several others in her second one-man show are of Princeton scenes.

—Continued on Page 10

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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Cavalcade (Fri., 7 & 9 p.m.) is the current Group Arts classic film revival. Produced in 1933, it presents a moving picture of British life over a half century and three wars. Diana Wynward, Clive Brook and Beryl Mercer head an able cast.

THE McCARTER

The Five Little Peppers (Tues.), Margaret Sidney's popular account of a happy and devoted family, is the next in the series of Children's Entertainments. The Clare Tree Major Company will stage the performance, with tickets available from Mrs. Donald Ross, 4 Evelyn Place. Sponsored by the borough elementary school P.T.A., these theatrical offerings are among the best events of the year for young folk.

The Mikado (Fri.-Sat., April 21-22) is being planned as the annual Gilbert & Sullivan operetta given here by the well-known Blue Hill Troupe. The performances are

sponsored by the Vassar Club of Princeton for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund. While it is presumptuous to assume that Gilbert & Sullivan needs an introduction anywhere, suffice it to say that the intriguing, gaily-costumed atmosphere of "make-believe," the pleasant lyrical patter and truly tuneful melodies combine to provide a full evening's entertainment.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Riding High (Thurs.-Sat.) is the newest Bing Crosby picture, a remake of 1931's "Broadway Bill" about a horse that ran and won just one race. Mr. Crosby, engaged to one daughter of a business tycoon, both of whom think he should follow a business career, is aided by another daughter in making his dreams for the thoroughbred come true. The plot is only fair, but the mood is pleasant and Crosby fans won't be disappointed in the various vocals.

Francis (Sun.-Tues.) is an Army mule which can not only talk but spills Japanese war secrets to a young lieutenant in the Burma campaign. The latter is alternately a hero for his stupendous deeds and

a psychiatric case for listening to a mule talk. The fantasy is slow and often unimaginative, but in spots the humor is sufficiently solid to get the picture a passing mark. With Donald O'Connor.

The Third Man (Wed.-Sat.), the story of a young American's investigation of the mysterious death of a friend in Vienna streets, has just about everything a good melodrama needs. Both the constant action and the able photographic technique help build suspense as the search for the truth develops. Humor and romance are given the center of attention at the proper time. Performances (by Joseph Cotten, Valli, Trevor Howard, Orson Welles) are topflight throughout the absorbing hour and 44 minutes.

THE GARDEN

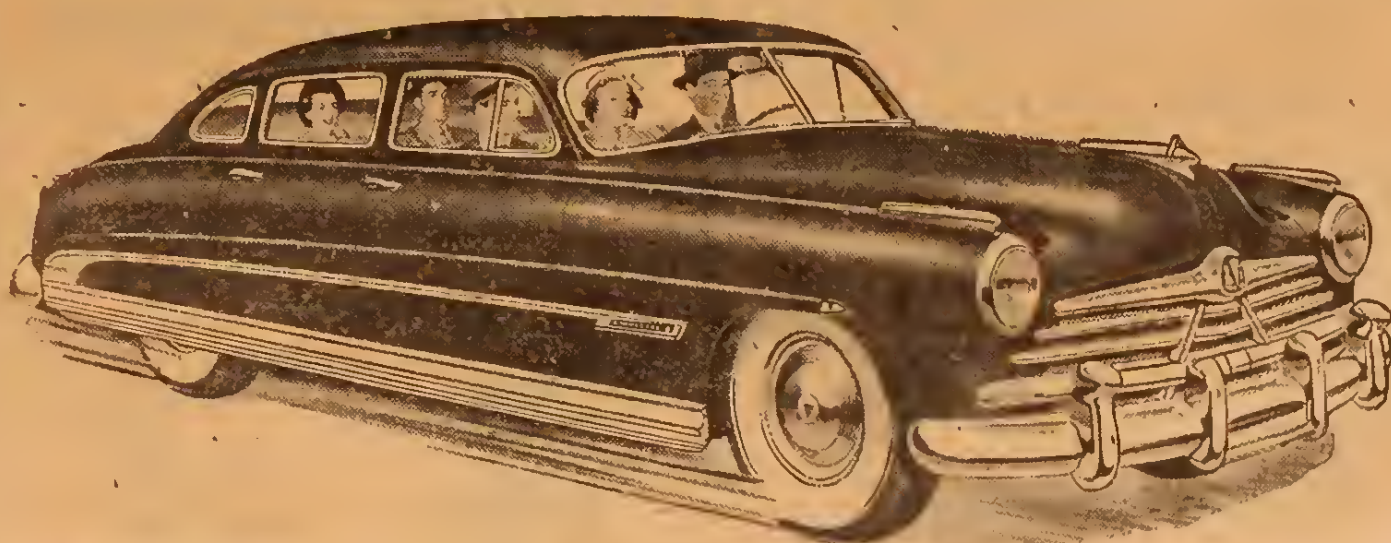
Mrs. Mike (Fri.-Sat.) records the experiences of a sergeant (Dick Powell) in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Boston girl (Evelyn Keyes) who marries him and shares his life in the northwest wilderness. Their joy and sorrow and eventual solution of the problems that befall them make

—Continued on Page 12



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Sports in Short

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softball under Y.M.C.A. sponsorship
this year are asked to attend a
meeting at the "Y," 120 John Street,
Wednesday night at 8. Complete ar-
rangements for the forthcoming
season will be discussed.

The "Y" has announced that be-
cause its 1950 budget was cut by
\$1,200 when the Community Chest
did not reach its goal, all players
will be asked to pay its standard \$3
registration fee. Supervision for the
season, trophies and umpires for
the playoffs will be provided, and
the membership entitles the holder
to partake in all other "Y" activi-
ties for a year.

Boys from 9 to 12 interested in
playing midget baseball should reg-
ister now, with next Friday the
deadline. Complete supervision will
be provided, with games scheduled
for Tuesday and Thursday evenings
and Saturday mornings. The regis-
tration fee is \$1.

Big Day in Tennis. One of the
most interesting athletic events of
the Spring season will be of par-
ticular attraction to tennis fans
next Thursday afternoon, April 20.
Princeton's potentially strong team
will play host to William and Mary,
which will be seeking its 80th con-
secutive victory in intercollegiate
circles. To provide the frosting for
the cake, the Orange and Black is
given a fair chance of ending the
visitors' long string of successes.

The Southerners point to their
record as the longest uninterrupted
winning streak in any sport—not
just tennis—in the history of inter-
collegiate athletics in this country.
Their strength has been such in the
post-war era that last year, for ex-
ample, four members of the team
were on the Davis Cup squad
which the U. S. grooms for its par-
ticipation in the international
matches.

Number one player for W. & M.
is Howe Atwater, who has lost but
three singles matches in the 43 he
has played for his alma mater. The
Virginians already hold a 5-4 de-
cision over Cornell, and will come
to Princeton with far more action
behind them this season than the
Tigers have been able to schedule.

However, Coach Jack Conroy fig-
ures his players may be good
enough to oust Cornell from its
Eastern leadership, and on that
basis, can give William and Mary
a battle right down to the last
doubles match. Dean Mathey of
Princeton, Gil Bogley, Chuck De-
voe, Captain Tom Raleigh, Chuck
Highley and Jerry Thomas may be
the six Princeton singles players,
with most of them seeing action in
the doubles. It should be quite an
occasion.

Bogley and Devoe played in Ber-
muda last week, winning the dou-
bles title in the Coral Beach Tour-
nament when they topped Don Mc-
Neill and Brendan Macken, the lat-
ter a Canadian Davis Cup player
who is currently William and
Mary's coach. Earlier, McNeill, na-
tional indoor titleholder, had won
the singles championship from Bog-
ley.

More Practice Needed. Prince-
ton's baseball team will face a
powerful N.Y.U. nine Saturday af-
ternoon at 2:30 in an effort to im-
prove on its record before begin-
ning defense of the Eastern League
—Continued on Page 8

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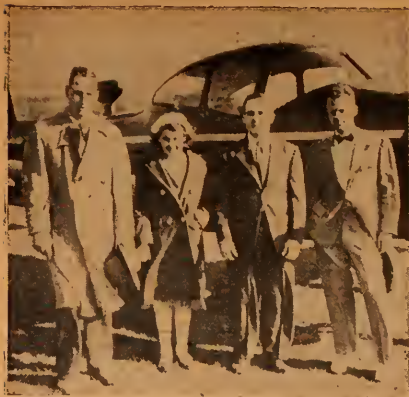
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Aron Richards Photo

Martha Peabody won the grand prize in the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. As a result, a few days later she and her father, Marsden Peabody of 257 Moore Street, (third from the left above) enjoyed the airplane ride over Princeton that went to the winner. At the left is William H. Snow, owner of Princeton Airport, and on the right, John P. Silvester of the Silvester Motor Company, who contributed the ride as an unusual grand prize in an egg hunt.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

title next Friday against Brown. After winning their first two games of the season, the Tigers suffered a distinct reversal of form in losing to Tufts, Penna and Georgetown by respective scores of 5-2, 10-7 and 6-2.

In the first game, they got good pitching from Harry Brightman, but thereafter, the mound work bogged down thoroughly and was

further hampered by the type of spotty holding that stems from lack of practice. The hitting has been sporadic, but is beginning to show signs of life. Potential power does appear to be there.

Brightman yielded only four hits and struck out 12 in nine innings against Tufts, but the run that would have broken a 2-2 tie never materialized. The top of the tenth then became a nightmare as three Princeton errors opened the gates and as many runs cascaded across for the Massachusetts swinger.

The following day, Penn did everything it could at the outset to give the Tigers an easy triumph. Half a dozen Quaker misplays early in the contest gave Princeton six runs in the first three rounds. But the Orange and Black pitching was equally generous, donating three hit batsmen and 13 walks. That and a few well-placed hits were sufficient to give the home forces an 8-6 margin before the fourth frame was over, and Princeton never got back into contention.

Ray Chirugi, who had come up with two good relief performances against Manhattan and C.C.N.Y., was somewhat surprisingly unable to protect the early run-around lead handed him. Lou Gelwick followed and was the loser, with Frank Reichel and Joe Edens finishing up. Hoby Krieter, sophomore third baseman, tagged the first Princeton home run of the year when he cleared the center field fence with a 370-foot wallop.

It was Reichel, apparently bothered with a sore elbow, who was roughly treated by Georgetown on Saturday. He gave up all 12 of the Hoyas' hits before bowing out with two gone in the sixth. By that time, the game's final score of 6-2 was on the books. Brightman's two hitless innings of relief work again showed that he has come along faster than any member of the pitching staff.

Through the first five games, only John Emery of .389 and Walt Armstrong at .333 are hitting with any consistency. However, the primary improvement to be made is in fielding, and in the development of one more pitcher—probably Chirugi—to go along with Brightman. The latter's earned run average in 17 innings is 0.53.



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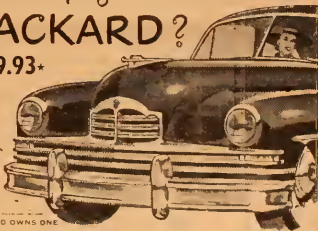
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Brussel Sprouts	37c
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FRESH MEATS

Swift's Oriole Bacon	45c lb.
Lamb's Liver	39c lb.
Butter	Roll, 67c lb.
	1/2-lb. Prints, 69c lb.
Smoked Tongues	45c lb.
Dried Beef	1/2-lb. pkg. 35c
Freshly Ground Hamburg	47c lb.
Fresh Killed Chickens (2-3 1/2 lb. average)	39c lb.
Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens (5-6 lb. avg.)	55c lb.
Rib Roast Beef (choice)	65c lb.
Pork Roast (loin end)	49c lb.

GROCERIES

Pineapple Juice (No. 2 can)	2 for 39c
Pine Cone Tomatoes	2 cans 27c
Prem (12 oz.)	39c
Velveta	2 lbs. 85c
Brown & Serve Rolls	15c pkg.
Rival Dog Food	3 cans 29c
Corn and Spry	1 lb. 31c
Galvanized Pails	39c each
Liquid Starch	19c
Duz, Oxydol, Rinso	28c each

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Asparagus	23c lb.
Green Beans	19c lb.
Greens, Kale	10c lb.
Cucumbers (med. size)	19c lb.
Cabbage	5c lb.
Celery	15c bunch
Idaho Potatoes	5 lbs. 49c
Fresh Lima Beans	2 lbs. 29c
Sausage (white)	10c lb.
Watercress	2 bunches 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

One has a huge patch pocket with turned-down flap and side zipper.

The other is somewhat fuller than the first and has an unpressed, unstitched, inverted pleat down the front, which is highlighted by two big patch pockets. Not all sizes are available in all colors and both styles, but at the moment there is a large selection to choose from. However, if you're in the market for an extra skirt at what amounts to only a small dent in your budget, we'd suggest hurrying.

The other skirts are not quite as attractive, but for even less of a dent (\$1.95), they're practical and comfortable. These are fairly straight denim models—blue, red or green—which have two tucks on each side of a center flap which runs most of the way down. For housework or marketing, they'd be wonderful, tuckable, wearable summer extras to save your better dresses.

Mojud Slips. When it comes to fit, the Mojud Slips, recently received at Harris' Department Store, are outstanding. Because of a patented design the slips achieve a four-way effect that you seldom find even in far more expensive, high quality slips.

Specifically, they 1) preserve the line created by a good bra; 2) separate and uplift; 3) eliminate riding up and twisting with a diaphragm panel; 4) have only one seam, and that is the front one. Slips that bulge, wrinkle or pull across the top, can take away from the effect of a good-looking dress; and that is what the Mojuds are out to prevent.

They're in rayon crepe with embroidered nylon lace at top and bottom. Needless to say, they're not of the most luxurious quality, at \$2.95; but if good fit means as much to you as good material, they're more than worth buying.

"Adam's Herbs." Something really different along reading lines has put in an appearance at The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon Street. Not only is "Adam's Herbs" a delightful small book in itself; but it has the added attraction of being a unique gift for any garden-loving lady who "likes to read."

The book is the story of herbs from Eden on as gleaned from the age-old legends of many countries after research by two curious herb culturists. It is written in whimsical and charming verse; and its illustrations match its style perfectly. In the words of the introduction:

"Herbs are not just plants; Herbs are Plants—with personality . . . Time was when Man's need of them was fully felt and richly appreciated. Throughout the ages they have been loved by the humble, acclaimed by priests and even courted by kings. We know this to be true—for tucked away in the literature of many countries are delightful tales that tell us so. Some of these habits of herb-love are here set down to tell their own story of how from earliest days Herbs have accompanied Man—aiding him in his struggle for existence and comforting and delighting him—even to this day."

Besides making for amusing reading, the book suggests some ways for enlivening various foods with herbs in a poem entitled "Herbs Will Pleasure Your Kitchen." Someone who already knows herbs will enjoy "Adam's Herbs"; someone who doesn't will probably enjoy herbs after reading the book.

Nylon Argyles. The new men's nylon argyles in ankle length at Lahey's, 150 Nassau, are softer than, and as snappy as, anything we've seen in machine-made

argyles to date. They're hand-framed in Canada of "virgin" nylon (don't ask us what that means —we're just telling you what the socks say.)

You can choose from no less than seven different color combinations, ranging from an eye-popping yellow to conservative brown or green; and, we repeat, even without the super-softness of the nylon, they're quite unusual for their looks alone, \$3.75 a pair.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 165 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. John L. Chase, 17 Pelham; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert C. Kouts, 228-C Marshall; Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, 414-B Devereaux; Mr. & Mrs. Neil Livingston, 224-C Eisenhower; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Mansue, 25 Greenview; Mr. & Mrs. John B. Langfeldt, R. D. 1; Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Wrubel, 223-B Marshall; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Widman, 206 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Blotner, 136 Alexander; Mr. & Mrs. Carl C. Murray, Ridgeview Road; Mr. & Mrs. Lucien Yokana, 172 Mercer.

Company L, Princeton's National Guard unit, commanded by Major James M. Keels, received a rating of "excellent" following federal inspection of its new armory . . . Stanley Donald has been made a patrolman on the police force after a year's probationary service as chance-man . . . Wesley J. Marshall is the new executive secretary of the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A., coming here from the Harlem "Y" in New York.

Kenneth W. Hechler, former politics professor here and a Town TOPICS Man of the Week, is now installed in a White House office as a special adviser on political campaigning to President Truman . . . Senator H. Alexander Smith is recovering from an emergency appendectomy in Mercer Hospital, where he was rushed early Sunday morning.

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FOUND: Fur neck piece in Harrison Street project. Owner call 2300, ext. 336, during working hours.

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 the state, judging by a survey just
 completed.

The present
 draft law is due
 to expire in June.
 The President in
 his state of the
 union message
 asked for exten-
 sion, and army
 authorities have
 proposed a three-
 year continuation.

To find out how the adult men
 and women of the state might feel
 about a law that affects all families
 with young men of draft age, New
 Jersey Poll staff reporters put this
 question to a state-wide cross-sec-
 tion sample:

"The Selective Service Draft law
 ends this June. Do you think Con-
 gress should or should not continue
 the draft law for another three
 years?"

The vote was:	
Should	73%
Should not	20
No opinion	7

Sentiment for extending the draft
 for another three years is approxi-
 mately the same in all population
 groups measured. About 7 out of
 every 10 people questioned in all
 city sizes, age groups, and occupa-
 tions say they favor extending the
 draft for three more years.

And there seems to be little dif-
 ference in attitude along political
 lines. Democrats, Republicans and
 Independents all believe that the
 draft should be extended.

The party vote is:

	Should	Should not	No opinion
Rep.	73%	21	6
Dem.	73%	20	7
Ind.	74%	18	8

Significantly, nearly four out of
 every five (78%) World War II vet-
 erans questioned by New Jersey
 Poll staff reporters are of the opin-
 ion that Congress should continue
 the draft law for another three
 years.

Chief reason for favoring draft
 extension is that it's only good
 sense to have the machinery ready
 in case of sudden emergency. The
 fact that a previous New Jersey
 Poll survey showed that a majority
 of the state's residents expect war
 within the next ten years may
 throw additional light on why peo-
 ple in this state think the draft
 should be extended.

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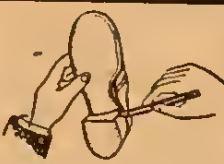
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 14th
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "Cavalcade," starring Clive Brook; Princeton Group Arts Film Revival; Frick Auditorium, Washington Room.
8:00 p.m.: "Mr. and Mrs. North," dramatic production of Princeton Country Day School; Auditorium, Country Day School, Also, Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Series of six one-act plays presented by Princeton Theatre Institute; Murray Theatre, University Campus; Saturday evening performance at same hour.
"Windows on the World," presented by Princeton Y.W.C.A.; benefit World Fellowship; Princeton H. S. Auditorium.

Saturday, April 15th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. New York University; University Field.
Rugby: Princeton vs. M. I. T. Old Polo Field, east of Palmer Stadium.
Lacrosse: Princeton vs. University of Pennsylvania; Poe Field.

Sunday, April 16th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Kingdom of God," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Our Father's Forgiveness," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nasse; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Dr. Claude Welch; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Holy Communion at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Trinity Episcopal Church, University Chapel. Service, speaker, Rev. Vernon Richardson; University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Golden Rule," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Dedication of Abnegation," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon, Presbyterian Church.
"A Walk With Jesus," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Holy Communion; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rectory Hall.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
7:30 p.m.: Special Program, Maryland Singers, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Reflections of a Public Servant," Spencer Miller, N. J. Highway Commissioner and President-elect of American International College; Unitarian Fellowship Meeting, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "St. Francis of Assisi," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"God's Heroes," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 17th
8:30 p.m.: "Design and Application of High-Speed Computing Machines," Dr. Herman Goldstein, Institute for Advanced Study, meeting, Central N. J. Chapter, American Statistical Association; Fine Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, April 18th
Primary Elections
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Polling Places open in all districts for Primary Elections.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship of Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.
3:15 p.m.: Baseball, Hun School vs. Montclair Academy, Edgerstone Field.
3:30 p.m.: "Five Little Peppers," presentation of Clare Tete Major Company; Children's Entertainment Series; tickets dated March 21st will be honored; McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: "Evanselein and the Minority Today," Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Sheemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York; Miller Chapel, Theological Seminary.
8:00 p.m.: Documentary Film Series, "The World Is Rich," sponsorship of Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs; 411 McCormick Hall, University Campus.

Wednesday, April 19th
4:00 p.m.: Tennis; Princeton vs. Georgetown; Church Courts, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; address, Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Card Party, sponsorship of Catholic Daughters of America; 16 Park Place.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, April 20th
4:00 p.m.: Tennis; Princeton vs. William and Mary; Church Courts.
8:30 p.m.: Violin Sonata Recital, Paul Makovsky, University Concert Series; McCarter Theatre.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Continued from Page 6

a generally entertaining film that benefits more from the power of understatement than actual drama.

Cheaper by the Dozen (Mon-Tues.), which ran at the Playhouse earlier this week, is the comedy based on various episodes in the life of Frank and Ann Gilbreth, whose 12 children led them quite a chase in the mid-twenties. Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy and Jeanne Crain head the cast in a superficial though essentially amusing film.

Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trail (Wed.) is a British picture recording the conflict between an aging, reactionary schoolmaster and his newly-arrived assistant with whose up-to-date views he clashes. The general mood is one of grimaces, including the somewhat violent ending. With David Farrar, Marjorie Goring.

Yellow Cab Man (Thurs.-Sat.) is devoted to the antics of Red Skelton as an inventive taxi driver, a bit of casting that is greatly broadened through the use of flashbacks to record the past and dreams to forecast the future. The slapstick is broad in typical Skelton style, fast and larded out in big doses. With Gloria DeHaven.

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